IRONTON. MO .. THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1889,

S. L., I. M. & S. R'Y.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

Galveston Express, No. 753.....1:41 A. M. F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Mais-North daily ..... 1:30 P. M will continue for time, specified, unless a Ironton to Goodwater via Munger,

Warren's Store, Edge Hill, Goodland, Tuesday and Friday, ..... 6:00 A. M. onton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, .. 1:30 P. M. JNO. F. T. EDWARDS P. M.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The schools opened Monday with about the usual yearly enrollment.

County Court is in session this week transacting the usual quarterly business. This section was visited by a badly needed and glorious rain the first two days of the

Remember the F. A. Grand Basket Picnic at Callison's Grove, next Saturday, September 7th.

at 11 o'clock.

will be attended to in the St. Louis offices. We understand that a number of our peo-

part of the week. The road-carts seem to be growing in

by nowadays but that a new consignment of these rigs reaches town. Mr. A. Lopez is in St. Louis this week Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc.

Their patrons may count on something nice. The summer visitors are beginning to return to their homes in the city and, by the end of the week, few, except those who Pilot Knob, were interested parties, in a

our midst. week. Among other improvements the

Valley. He has one or two desirable propositions now under consideration.

The post-office was last Saturday removed to the north room, first floor, of the Academy of Music building. The new post-master of their official duties the same day.

Mr. Jno. Schwab, the president of the Ironton Manufacturing Company, is sufferago and Mr. S. is convalescing as rapidly as pay and let the matter drop. could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Begley, of Poplar Bluff, have our sympa hy in the death of their litand relatives in this city heard of the sad event with sincere sorrow.

fair in the Southeast.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-200 Wood Choppers for New Birmingham, Texas. Price, 75 cents per cord; pay every Saturday. D A. Carson, Manager. Parties will apply to the undersigned within the next two weeks. M. L. CLAYBAUGH.

Ironton, Mo., Sept. 4th, 1889. The Farmington Fair commences next

four days. If they get up no better fair than That team will do to watch. - Eik City them of W. C. Persins, Arcadia, Mo. they have catalogues it will be a lame affair, (Kan.) Eagle. indeed! To "postpone" with the catalogue the music should be dealt out by a nigger band as it was two years ago.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office at Pitot Knob, Mo., August, 31st, sad havoc in the neighborhood adjacent to

If not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

P. H. JAQUITH, P. M. A defective frog on one of the switches of the pushers, No. 756, and the excursion rid the country of this destructive and It took but a short time, however, to place that all persons who would like to take part the derailed trucks on the steel again and in such an undertaking notify him at once,

will always be ready to object to the local about two miles southeast of Arcadia. It paper. He never subscribes but always suc- seems that this affords our sportsmen an ceeds in reading the paper before the owner excellent opportunity to display their cunnhas glanced at it. The man about town, like ing and prowess and we beg of them to conthe poor, is always with us, and will be on sider the matter, and, if possible, aid Mr. deck when Gabriel blow his trumpet. F. in his efforts to remove these pests from to be a wild man running at large in the Whether he will succeed in beating his way his neighborhood. on the excursion to Paradise, time alone can

Mr. Jno. Blemel takes advantage of the REGISTER'S columns to inform his patrons

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Pedagogue. that, during his three week's absence from decidedly pleasant affair and had it not been on Friday evening. A little five year old the city, the bakery will be closed after 10 for the inclement weather which interfered girl of Chas. Kirby with some companions A. M. on Sundays. Other days of the week somewhat with the program as originally was playing on the flat cars on the switch will be open, as usual. Sunday customers intended, the day would have been a pro- near dump when the cars started down the will govern themselves accordingly and nounced success and all that its projectors grade, throwing the child under the wheels, your correspondents, this place included, make their purchases early in the morning. could have hoped for. The train of ten crushing the three first toes of one foot so as are getting to be somewhat dilatory with Mr. Blemel leaves R. W. Gay in charge coaches departed from Arcadia at the time to render amputation necessary.

while he is absent from home. Stowe's "Grand Colossal R. R. Shows" are day, September 5th. We are not authentically advised as to the merits of the concern, but we feel safe in assuring those of our readers who will be unable to attend that they are not likely to miss a "Barnum" or "Forepaugh" entertainment. The entire outfit is transported on two box and two stock cars and an excursion coach!

of the question. At De Soto another coach. fire was permitted to lie in the street. Over this obstruction Mr. Kirchner's animal fell, this o stock cars and an excursion coach!

Mr. W. P. McCarver will spend several long day's pleasures. full and well-assorted stock of Harness, post-office for the month ending August 31st, Saddlery and everything pertaining to that 1889: line of trade. He requests all parties con- Algier Mrs Catharine McHenry F A templating a purchase of anything in that Anderson James line call and examine his new stock—which Brown B F will arrive the last of this week-as he is Boyer Miss Cordlie certain they will be able to find something Brown CA Mrs. J. I. Hood, of Belleview, desires to inform the public that she intends retiring from business on account of ill-health and | Cloud Miss Laura to that end offers her complete stock of Denwoody Mrs Bell General Merchandise and Millinery at cost for the next thirty days. Or will sell the entire stock to responsible party in search 

> purchaser for the whole outfit presents himself in the meantime. Mr. Sim Buckman informs us that, owing to unforseen circumstances, he will not be Lotz Herman able to get away from Ironton on his travel- | Kirkp trick Frank ing tour, for three or four weeks yet, and he | Kerr W M desires us to tell the public that, in the meantime, he will do all photograph work | Lynch J T 2 at greatly reduced prices-and especial inducements offered in the way of Cabinets. Work guaranteed to equal in quality any that can be secured in the Southeast. Now Miller Miss Katie G is your time to secure a first-class photo at | Miller Magie L rates not offered many times in the course of whole life.

A large number of people assembled in the courthouse at this place on Tresday to listen to an address on Democracy and the Rev. Dr. Schuyler will conduct services Tariff by U. S. Senator F. M. Cockrell. The in St. Paul's Church next Sunday morning Senator began at two o'clock and spoke about two hours, handling all the questions The Singer Office in this place closed Mon- of the day in an abie, masterly manner, day. The business formerly transacted here but especially well did he show up the fallacies and hypocrisies of the Republican party ing. The Company was made up from the and the absurdity of their claims for Prople contemplate attending the camp-meet- tection. The Senator was closely followed ing now in progress at Lesterville the latter and marked attention paid to his discourse opened with "Betsey Baker; or, Too Attenthroughout. At the conclusion of the speaking Hon. W. R. Edgar offered the following favor in this vicinity. Scarcely a week goes resolution which was passed without a dis-

Be it resolved by the Democrats of I ron ounty in meeting assembled: That we heartily endorse the appointment of our felpurchasing a full line of the latest styles in low Democrat, Jasper Burks, to the office of Grain Inspector for the State of Missouri. We know him to be a Democrat tried and true, and well worthy the honor that has been conferred upon him.

F. A. Ebreacht and Jacob Halter, both of own property in the Valley, will be left in case before Judge Dinger last Thursday. the latter as defendent in a libel suit. From ing the interior of the school building last the evidence adduced it seems that on the occasion of the recent fire in Pilot Knob, walls were whitened and the black-boards Mr. Halter, being somewhat unnerved over the loss of his property, became greatly ex- gave to her liege lord ample excuse for ex-We understand that editor Dillon of the cited and charged Mr. Ebreacht, with whom

Post-Dispatch is endeavoring to secure a it appears he had not been on the friendliest site for a permanent summer home in the terms for some time past, with being an incendiary and the cause of the late csnflagration on Second street. Mr. E., quite natur. house down," and induced an irresistible ally felt aggrieved and took the matter into encore. the courts, delying Mr. H. to prove his assertions. Before the Justice Mr. H. admitted little farce, "Ici on Parle Français," which that he had said these things of Mr. E., but | was indeed excellently played. The east of and his deputies entered on the discharge plead in excuse of his conduct that he was characters was as follows: greatly excited at the time and hardly knew what he was saying. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and assessed a fine of \$1 Mrs. Spriggins. ing from a broken arm, the result of a vicious and costs, which, after some consultation Angelina (their daughter) .... Miss Blanche Dilion. cow's kick. The mishap occurred some days | with his attorney, Mr. Halter concluded to | Julia (wife of Major Rattan) Miss Melvina Flanagan.

Dr. Berryman met with a serious and what | Well-we had intended giving special, demight have been a fatal accident last Thurs- served, and individual praise to each and day. He was driving along a country road every member forming the cast; but where tle daughter, Theresa Allie, which occurred about three miles no th of town when the all did well, 'tis difficult to pay particular Saturday last. The bereaved parents' friends pole strap of his harness broke letting the compliment. Suffice it, then, that the audend of the tongue drop nearly to the ground. | ience was captured, en masse, and thunders The Twenty-Fourth Annual Fair of the one in the one of the dashboard. He fell on the end of the ongue of the dashboard. He fell on the end of the ongue of the one of Southeastern District Agricultural Society, dashboard. He fell on the end of the ongue was presented the fair manageress—the gift will be beld at Cape Girardeau, October and broke three of his ribs, besides receiv- of the Company-by Mr. Hutchinson, with 15 to 19th, inclusive. The premiums offered ing numerous other b mses and scratches. a few well chosen remarks. this year are liberal, and the attractions Drs. Davis and Woodring were summoned promise to exceed those of any previous and dressed his wounds. He seems to be chaperoned, assisted, and ice-creamed and getting along nicely at this time, and will, no caked by the elder people, enjoyed a social doubt, soon be able to respond to the calls dance, which ended not until the succeeding

The same team, two days after-on Satur- The whole affair was exceedingly pleasant, day-ran awa, with his son Willie down and we opine will long be remembered by Montgomery avenue. When near the Mis- the fortunate ones who participated, on or souri Pacific railroad they made a sudden in front of the stage; in the mazy dance or turn, upsetting the buggy, and throwing as lookers-on in Venice. Willie ou . He escaped with slight bruises and scratches about the face. The buggy, Tuesday, September 10th, and continues we understand, was pretty badly damaged.

The wolves, of whose depredations in Mr. Walter Fisher's flock of sheep we made mention some months since, have not yet been exterminated, but continue to play their harboring place. After killing, all told, sixy-four of Mr. Fisher's sheep they commenced on a flock belonging to Jas. Stumbaugh, who has lost some fifteen in this manner. Judge Clarkson is also minus about twenty-five ewes and bucks-as the result of the nightly raids of these bloodat the Ironton depot derailed four trains thirsty canines. Mr. Fisher is especially last Sunday morning. A freight train, one anxious to organize a hunt and endeavor to train, all took turn about leaving the track. troublesome horde. He asks us to request probably none of the trains were delayed and if a sufficient number is secured a final effort will be made to drive Mr. Wolf An exchange says that the man about town from his present secure lair in the woods

> The Excursion of St. Louis Division No. he made a frantic rush for the cover of the visitors during this month. Those from a 3. O. R. C. from Arcadia to St. Louis, woods.

We have word from Lesterville that the the Grand Republic and affoat on the Father | He was taken to the Pilot Knob Hotel and | much raised in this neighborhood for there Great Camp Meeting was duly inaugurated of Waters. The program here was dancing medical aid summoned. He never regained was but little sown. Oats are extra here under very fair auspices, on Saturday last. and refreshments, the rain making the in-The attendance is large and the interest al!- tended trip to Montesano out of the question. No. 4 to St. Louis. The doctors have slight absorbing and, with fair weather, the pro- and in lieu thereof the boat made a run of hopes of his recovery.\* jectors hope to make the affair the most suc- about thirty miles down the river, returning | \*[Since the above was put in type Mr. Kirch- | man of superior judgment of fat cattle. cessful of its nature ever known in the to the foot of Olive Street about seven in the ner's injuries have proven fatal-his death Southeast. Accommodations at very reas- evening. At eight the train departed from occurring in St. Louis Monday morning. The of being a doctor. He gave it up because onable rates, are insured all who attend Chouteau Avenue on the return, arriving in remains were brought to Graniteville the his dear old mother objected to his being a the meeting, which will continue for two the Valley shortly before midnight, the same evening and the funeral took place doctor. Mr. P. is a man who has proven

days of this week in St. Louis selecting a List of letters remaining in the Ironton

Marberry William Arterberry Mrs AlseyMurdock W A Marshal John More Amie Becker Miss Clara Brown CA Cashier Ironton Bank Pratt Miss Emma Crocker Mrs J B Pave Lowe Papen Mrs L Queen Elias hains Rev Jas M Riley Mrs J Davis Laura E

Rowles Mrs D C Farrington Miss E J Smith Mrs Susie Flemison Miss HarrietSavage W M O Good Soloman Sanafelden M L Goodenough Mrs M Sides Tucker Sisson H C Iorine Miss Belle Schneider L M ohnson Nancy Singleton John Smith Ed D Schleuter Mrs M Smith Isom Turley Laura Turner Fred Vallette Miss Amie Woolem Isaac Wickline Viola Wriss Peter Morris Hiram White Alex Woolem Albert

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The Valley Visitors' Entertairment.

The Arcadia Comedy Company, under the kins, Arcadia, Mo. management of Miss. Gertrude P. Dillon, of St. Louis, entertained an audience of about one hundred friends and acquaintances at the Academy of Music last Thursday evensummer visitors to the Valley, and the affair was private, of course. The entertainment tive by Half," with the following cast: Mr. Marmaduke Mouser... Miss Mary Hutchin

Miss Marie Turner The rendition was frequently and deservedly applauded, and the stage at the conclusion of the play was deluged with bouquets. The "make-ups" of the fair actresses were excellent, notably those of the male characters, and it was difficult for the audience to conceive of the feminine charms which lay concealed behind the whiskers and mustachios of Mouser and Crummy, who The former as a prosecuting witness and assumed for the nonce very creditably the neguliarities and weaknesses of the lards charming as well as vivacious and mercenary

> The play was followed by a duet on banjo and guitar, by Miss Sherwood and Mr. Christy Hutchinson, which "brought the

Anna-Maria (maid of all work) ... Miss S. Schuyler.

After the entertainment, the young folk, day was advanced into the second hour.

Those wishing to get the latest styles of good divine knowledge. Photographs, at low prices, can now get

Pilot Knob Items.

Mrs. A. C. Jaquith is visiting the family of

Mr. John Schwab, Sr., met with quite a painful accident last week by having his still increase. arm broken from the kick of a cow.

Mr. Louis Schwaner has removed his shop

Ebrecht and Dorlac are whooping up their new shop. They already have a suitable building for present necessity, and will rush Mr. Jacob Halter has rented the black-

smith shop of Mr. Spitzmiller. Mr. John W. Jaquith entered the civil service examination at St. Louis on August 31st. John aspires to the mail service.

Parties report the discovery of what seems

advertised and by the time Bismarck was The other occurred Saturday night about As there has not been any representation Wiley O'Neal, late of Iron county, dereached all the seats were taken. From that 10 o'clock. Mr. Med. Kirchner and Mr. from this place for considerable time we ceased, have been granted to the un-Stowe's "Grand Colossal R. R. Shows are point the cars were crowded and after the Schneider, of Graniteville, started home on think it would not be intruding on any other dersigned. W. T. O'Neal, by the first two stations were passed it was merely horseback at the hour mentioned. Now a person's claim to represent the people's Judge of Probate Court of the County a question of holding on-a seat being out part of the shed roof torn down at the late wishes of this place in the beautiful columns of Iron, bearing date the 30th day of but we feel safe in assuring those of our of the question. At De Soto another coach. fire was permitted to lie in the street. Over of your paper.

crowd all happy, but duly worn out with the from the home of the deceased on the fol- his success by his work. He has been a lowing day .- ED. REGISTER.]

From Des Arc.

The pienic passed off pleasantly and profitably for those concerned. The base-ball game was a decided victory for the Patterson nine; the score being Des Arc 16, Patter-Miss Myrtie Ronald, of Caledonia, visited

Montgomery Miss L Nelson Miss Eva Oliver Wallace 3 charge of a school Miss Mamie Lakin returned to her home in Salem, Ill., last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Simonson have some of thier

Salem frends with them all the time. His sister, Miss Mary, is with them now, and Selinger John V Mr. Frank Pace spent a couple of days with them last week. John Collins has been home for several to his work Monday. Mr. Pitt Russell, of Sabula, was in town

last Friday.

week.

Miss Nellie Flynn, of Potosi, arrived Saturday and began teaching Monday. Rev. W. Full did not fill his regular appointment here Sunday, as he was engaged to preach at the Lesterville camp-meeting. He will preach here three evenings this ing near Annapolis.

Mrs. E. Myers leaves to-night for a visit to her parents in Southwest Missouri. Dr. Horn has been kept quite busy since sickness here now. September 3d, 1889.

Good pictures, "or no charge." Cabinets, \$2 per dezen, and Cards, \$1.50, at W. C. Per-

From Pine Grove.

Ed. Register-Well, it is about time to let you hear from us at our new abiding place. While here, we will promise to write at least once monthly; so as to be able to give a 27th, 1889, at 8 o'clock P. M., MRS. JEANIE menstrual report of our school.

Pine Grove is yet booming. The people are considerably inclined to be more religious and virtuous, and to be greatly ameliorated in the way of education. And we have "preaching" almost every Sunday. Rev. J. Black fills the pulpit on the First Sunday; Zenas Adams, the Second; and James Fitzgerald, the Fourth. So you see, Mr. Editor, we are not deficient on the lack of preaching. A Sunday School, also, has been organized, which promises a success.

The abundant and copious inundations of rains that have previously visited this place, crops and other cereals; so that their yield settled here. will be nothing like last year's.

that has ever been known to predominate ing her eldest son, J. C. Simpson, Esq., at

ers, went on a grand little squirrel hunt, some had been, and she passed away with the two or three weeks, past; we captured seven utmost confidence of a glorious immortality. in but a very short time. It is amasing to The funeral took place on Thursday from know how these little cunning animals and the Presbyterian Church to the family burythe coons have devastated the tender, unripe, ing place, and the bells tolled her funeral ears of corn; so effectively that in fields knell as the long procession passed through where they have made their ravages, looks the town. Friends adorned the casket and as badly as if they had been pastured by a grave with the choicest flowers, and her drove of hogs.

Prof. Thomas Calahan passed very pleasantly, Friday night, August 9th. His visit less life." was an enjoyable affair. And on the follow-.Miss Beatrice Clark. ing Monday, he was a visitor the whole day | those who knew and loved her; and it cannot in our school.

> among the swine of this vicinity and as a that the very memory of the inestimable consequence this whole place is strewed blessing taken from them will help assuage with carcasses of dead bodies which are vic- the wound. To them, one and all, in behalf tims of this contagious disease. Mr. G. W. Baxter was over here on a visit | dolence. short time ago.

The writer, with some associates, took a sport and started for home, when we found we had caught a string of twenty-eight tollerably good sized ones. Among of which, there were several trout, hog-suckers, perch,

Mr. Henry Rencehausen is out in Belleview Valley booming with his thrasher. The preaching we had on the second Sunday, by Rev. Zenas Adams, was attended by an unusually large audience. Rev. Thomas Calahan being present, and, at the close of the meeting, he imparted to us some very

The Bell's threshing machine is once more in our Valley whooping things. It is reported to do splendid work.

Our school here, seems to be doing much better than it was last year. The attendance now is superior to what it was then and not Mr. P. H. Jaquith.

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Individual in was then and institution is designed to develop the moral, intellectual and physical powers of the public, to make them refined, accomplished and useful members of society.

Pupils of all denominations are equally refirst day of the school: Misses Nettie and ceived-all interference with their convictions Mr. Thos. Medley, one of the teachers in Edie Rencehausen, Edie Westerman, Josey, the public school, arrived Thursday even- Lucy, and Rosey Bell, and Mr. Amos Westerstudent and we hope the advancement will

of school at Montana Missouri, last Monday. from his old stand to the house next to Dr. She has taught at this place before and she Farrar's drug store. Mr. Schwaner had his has all the praise of being a good teacher. foot burt the night of the fire and is yet Mrs. A., we anticipate an abundance success to you.

The ground is extremely dry and needs rain badly. Mr. C. H. Westerman has been unwell for several days past. We hope that he will

soon get well. The following is the first mouthly report of the Pine Grove school: The whole num- Of the Convent of the Ursu County, Mo. this month, 35 314; the average number of scholars attending each day,1753:80; average number of days attended by each pupil 14 13:100. We have had a goodly number of distance were: Charles Buford, Belleview,

August 23d, 1889. From Warren's Store.

Ed. Register-It appears that many of

boat and in a few minutes al! were aboard The skull was also fractured at the base. Wheat is very good, but there was not

The Middlebrook butcher has been in this neighborhood buying beef cattle. He is a

Mr. J. H. Padfield has given up the idea successful school teacher for the last three years, but now he and his half brother, John Harral, are going into the merchandise business at Belleview, Mo.

Mr. John Lambert, who got seriously inured with a mower, is getting along exceedingly well. Mr. L. had not cut his grass a the time of his accident, but his grass was taken care of, for Mr. L. belongs to the F. the Misses Collins several days last week. A., and they all came prepared and cut his She was on her way to Ripley county to take grass for him. Do you see what the F. A. can do for a person? A friend m need is a friend indeed, and this is the result of being a good F. A. member. Mr. James Wilson, who has been sick,

getting convalescent. One word to the school teachers of ou knowing: Mr. A. J. Munger, of East Fork is teaching at Warren's Store. He is giving general satisfaction as far as your writer can days on the sick list, but was able to return | find out; if this was not true you could hear of it. For it is easier to find fault chan any thing else of a teacher or preacher.

> Mr. G. W. Buford, of Belieview, is teaching at Pine Grove. He taught there last year, and they honored him with the second term. He is giving general satisfaction and teaching them a good school.

Mr. Henson Muse, of Belleview, is teach-Miss Fllen Wilson, East Fork, is teaching

the Sand Bluff school. The upper school on Imboden has commenced, but we have not learned the teach-

he has been here, as there is a good deal of er's name. They say he makes them toe the mark, and there is nothing wrong in that. Mr. G. W. Stricklin, of Warren's Store, will commence school at the Ruddock school house Monday, September 2d. It is supposed that F. L. Wilson will teach

> the lower school on the East Fork. August 28th, 1889.

Obituary.

DIED-At the residence of her son, J. C Simpson, at St. Louis, on Tuesday, August COWIE SIMPSON, wife of A. G. Simpson,

aged 60 years. Mrs. Simpson was a native of Airdrie, Lanarkshire, Scotland, of which town her father was for many years the mayor and

judge of the district. Her husband and she were schoolmates, married very young, and, during a married life of nearly forty years, enjoyed each other's trust and confidence.

Very domestic in her habits, her chief enjoyment was in devotion to her husband and family. Mrs. Simpson first came to this country in

have done overwhelming damages to corn preceded her, and in 1882 the whole family

ately been killed and some of the largest to a rapid termination while she was visit-3804 Pine Street, St. Louis. Her last mo-The scribe, accompanied by several oth- ments were gentle and peaceful as her life

husband placed in church one little white one in her hair, as an emblem of her"blame She rests in peace, but her spirit lives in be but that the sorely afflicted husband and Hog cholery has been a terriable malady bereaved children will, as time passes, find

of the community, we extend heartfelt con-



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Notice is hereby given, that Letters Notice is hereby given, the Estate of Administration on the Estate of PUMPS, September, 1889.

W. T. O'NEA', Administrator.

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## Fall Winter

-OF 1889!-

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